

7-19-1951

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

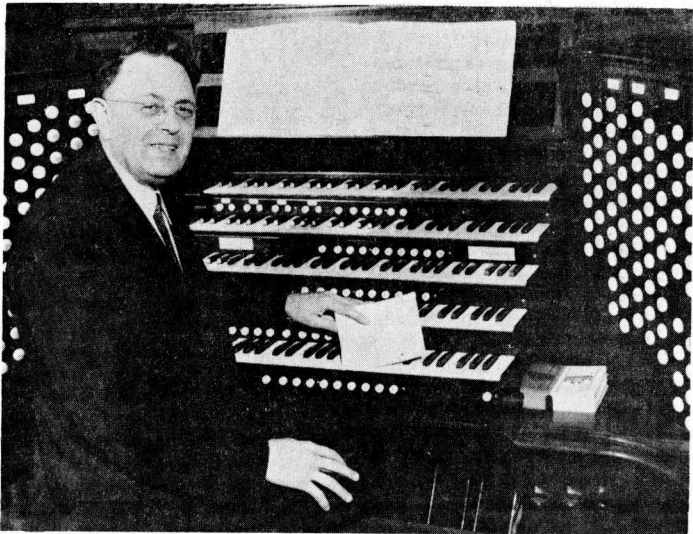
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Dr. Frank W. Asper To Be Heard In Organ Concert At Auditorium



Dr. Frank W. Asper, organist of the Salt Lake tabernacle, will be presented in an organ concert in the CWCE auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on August 2, states a release from President McConnell's office. Dr. Asper has been organist at the tabernacle for the past twenty years and has played over 5000 concerts on its famous organ. He explained that through the courtesy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints the tabernacle is open daily at noon at which time visitors are offered an organ recital.

The tabernacle organ is a five manual Aeolian-Skinner of 185 stops and couplers and includes the echo organ. Because of the accoustics of the dome-shaped building the softest stops may be used and are heard in the remotest part of the building, according to Dr. Asper.

Weekly he plays a concert on the tabernacle organ over a national radio network. He is now making his twentieth transcontinental concert tour.

At the age of five Dr. Asper began his musical career with the study of the piano. He gave his first recital at the age of six. He was for a time on the faculty of the New England conservatory of music at Boston.

His repertoire includes selections from sacred, classic, romantic, and modern music.

Vets Given New Rulings

Veterans of CWCE not following recognized course of study such as teaching or pre-medicine are faced with losing their remaining GI bill assistance as of July 25, if a list is not submitted to the Veterans office including all courses that are to be taken to complete his bill, explained Lyman Partridge at a veterans' meeting, Thursday, July 12.

Those special students who are following a "shopping around" procedure, picking up courses here and there with no definite end in mind, will be seriously affected by this action, Partridge stated.

To avoid losing their GI bill benefits Partridge suggests that all veterans to whom this applies see their adviser to decide what classes they will take to finish out their GI bill and submit that list to the Veteran's office immediately.

Partridge also added, in connection with GI benefits, that approximately two weeks before the end of a quarter marks the deadline to issue books and supplies to veterans.

Pre-primary, Primary Groups Have Play Materials, Social Experiences

During the summer term at College Elementary school, there were 16 little boys and girls enrolled in the nursery. The big sunny room was equipped for all kinds of activity on the three-year-old level. Strong steps lead to the top of a slide. A complete playhouse was there for little housekeepers. Big blocks, toys with wheels for out of doors, and innumerable other playthings provided fun and activity.

Mrs. Hadley of Seattle, assisted by Miss Louise Ball and Mrs. Anne Johnson took care of the children from 8:30 to 3:00 each school day.

Mrs. Hadley said fruit juice and cod liver oil replenished spent energies every morning. Each afternoon there was a tea party. After lunch each day the children took a two hour nap, each on his own rug.

The teachers remarked that much evidence of creative ability showed up as the boys and girls experimented with paints, clay, and crayons.

There were 20 kindergartners in the elementary school this summer. Miss Alice Marie Jensen, with her assistants Mrs. Olive Mignity and Miss Elizabeth Chambers, were in charge of the five-year-olds.

Group Secretary Visits McConnell

Dr. Charles Hunt, President Emeritus of Teachers' College at Oneonta, and secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, stopped at the College Monday to visit President McConnell. Dr. McConnell is vice-president of the A.A.C.T.E.

While on the Campus, Dr. Hunt looked in on the PTA workshop being held in the elementary school. He visited the College buildings and had lunch with Dr. McConnell.

Dr. Hunt and his wife were on their way home from the NEA convention in San Francisco, which he attended as a delegate from New York state. The week before the NEA meeting Dr. McConnell and Dr. Hunt attended a meeting of the executive committee of the A.A.C.T.E. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Staff Change For Central

President Robert E. McConnell has appointed Miss Zina Mae Evans and Erling J. Oakland as instructors in the physical education department at Central. They replace Miss Betty Lurty and Shelton Kem.

Miss Evans, a native of Prosser, Wash., graduated from Oregon State College and received her Master's degree from Stanford university. She is experienced in recreation work and has done Girl scout and YMCA camp work. She has been teaching at the Casteleja school for girls in Palo Alto, Calif.

Oakland, a CWCE graduate of 1948, has done graduate work at the State College of Washington. Last year he taught in the Richland schools. He is married and has two children.

Miss Olive Schnebly, now film librarian at the College, has accepted the position of hostess and manager for the new Union building. No replacement for the film office has been announced.

They were in school from nine to eleven each morning. The mid-morning lunch, Miss Jensen said, was a social occasion. At this age, according to the teachers, the children are receiving training which will help to adjust them socially to the first grade. Sharing experiences, showing a new toy or perhaps a bird's nest, led the children to express themselves before others.



Volume 24, No. 27

Ellensburg, Washington

July 19, 1951

Librarians And PTA Leaders Hold Meetings

Seventy-eight school librarians are attending the School Library workshop at Central Washington College, according to Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction. The workshop, planned in cooperation with the Washington State School Library association, began on Monday, July 16, and will close on Friday, July 27.

Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, library supervisor of the public schools of Raleigh, N. C., is named on the tentative program as conference leader and consultant. Mrs. Douglas is past president of the American Library association, and Miss Annette Walker, children's librarian at CWCE.

Miss Mabel Turner and Miss Elizabeth Groves, both assistant professors of the school of librarianship at the University of Washington, are listed as special speakers.

The Summer Leadership conference, with Miss Frances S. Shuck as coordinator, will close Friday, July 20, after a five-day session. The conference is sponsored by CWCE, the Washington congress of parents and teachers, and the state office of public instruction.

Visitors attending the conference from British Columbia include Mrs. B.R. Tupper, editor of the B.C. Parent-Teacher, and Mrs. W.V. McDonald, chairman of the parent education committee of the B.C. Parent-Teacher federation.

Miss Shuck states that representatives from the Ellensburg schools are in charge of the coffee hour. They are Mrs. Hugh Hitchcock, Lincoln; Mrs. John Stehman, Washington; Mrs. Ben Johnson, pre-school PTA; Mrs. Hartwell Webb, Junior-Senior high school, and Mrs. Milton Roloff, CES.

East And West Meet At Central

The Board of Trustees of Central Washington College of Education now has as members alumni of both Western and Eastern Washington Colleges of Education.

On July 4 Gov. Arthur B. Langlie announced the appointment of Mrs. Bernadine K. Frick and the reappointment of Don M. Tunstall to the CWCE Board of Trustees. Mrs. Frick is a graduate of Eastern and Tunstall is an alumnus of Western.

Mrs. Frick, a resident of Marlin, Wash., was appointed to succeed Charles A. Kennedy of Stratford, Wash. Following her graduation from Eastern, she taught for two years and has acted in various substitute teaching positions for the past 17 years. Mrs. Frick, mother of five children, was selected as Grant County "Mother of the Year" for 1950, and was "Woman of Achievement" for Grant county in 1949. She has been a leader in 4-H club work for 20 years, and was President of the state 4-H leaders council from 1942 to 1946. She is also secretary for Christian Education and Social Action of the Wenatchee Presbytery. In the last election she was the Republican candidate for the state legislature from Grant and Kittitas counties and was recommended for the trustee position by the Kittitas County Republican organization.

Mr. Tunstall has been a member of the board of trustees since 1939. He has been practicing law since he graduated from the University of Washington law school in 1930, and is now located in Yakima.

Personnell Office Lists Placements To Prove Newspaper

Proposals to investigate the Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper, were adopted recently by a Chicago faculty-student administration committee.

In making the motion a member of the committee declared, "The Maroon is the worst college paper I've seen in my life." He referred to headlines containing "the syntax of righteous indignation," "unintelligible stories, poor writing, and makeup" which rendered pages "invisible". He also charged that the paragraphing was for effect only, and had no connection with rules of grammar.

The motion called for an investigation of all the stories of all the issues of the Maroon in 1950-51. The analysis would be based upon five principles: (1) Choice of what to report; (2) Knowledge of what to say about what one reports; (3) Background knowledge about what is reported; (4) Ability to write in good style; (5) Ability to present an intelligent and pleasant appearance.

The committee declared the Maroon had no idea what to "applaud." Many Chicago students said the committee felt the paper was controlled by "Commies."

High Schoolers Attending Central Musicians' Camp

Sixty high school musicians from Washington, Oregon and Montana enrolled in Central's summer music camp which started July 16 and will be in session until August 4.

This camp gives high school students the opportunity to gain instruction in band, orchestra, chorus and string ensembles, states Wayne S. Hertz, camp director.

Paul Yoder, who is to arrive July 22, will be guest conductor for the band and in addition will offer a two weeks course in band arranging, conduction and ensemble playing. To date Yoder, also a composer and arranger, has over 500 published compositions.

In charge of the summer band and assisting Yoder will be Central's Bert Christianson. The summer chorus will have as its director Hertz, chairmen of the division of music. The string ensemble will be directed by Herbert Bird.

The daily routine for the music camp students starts with reville at 6:30 and continues until 4 p.m. with music lessons of all types at designated periods, ending in recreation for all from 4:00 to 5:30.

The students were entertained by a mixer on Monday evening and a campfire and marshmallow roast on Tuesday.

The following is their social calendar of events:

- July 19- picnic supper
- July 20- movie
- July 21- faculty-student baseball game
- July 22- church (morning), picnic (evening)
- July 27- stunt night
- July 30- faculty recital
- August 1- Lloyd La Vaux, Accordionist, 1 p.m.
- August 2- Dr. Frank Asper, organist
- August 3- concert by band and chorus

The graduate placement list of 185 released July 16, by Dr. E.E. Samuelson, director of personnel and placement, is as follows: Louise Ball, Puyallup; Nina Barnett, Toppenish; Calvin Bartholomew, Moses Lake; Albert Dator, Moses Lake; Stewart Basse, Highline; Eric Beardsley, Moses Lake; Glenna Beardsley; Bennette Bedford, Quincy; William Behler, Prosser; Barbara Bennison, Renton; Charlotte Berg, Edina, Minn.; Harry W. Berg, Moclips; Jim Berry, Marysville; Mike Binetti, Enumclaw; Betty Blyth, Yakima; Louis Bochenski, Amboy; Joyce Bonathan, Highline; Oscar Borchardt, Ellensburg; Rita Branshaw, Elma; Gwendolyn Brewster, Highline; and Martha Brill, Wapato.

Barbara Buseick, Prosser; Lucille Busenbark, Prosser; Jean L. Calahan, Moses Lake; Elaine Callaghan, Richland; June Carr, Ellensburg; Joan Marie Cavalletto, Mercer Island; Tom Chandler, College Place; Alden B. Clark, Puyallup; John E. Closner, Yakima; Charles T. Conlee, Vancouver; Helen Cooley, Selah; Harriet Cravens, Portland, Ore.

Lucille Damrau, Gig Harbor; Will Damrau, Gig Harbor; Donna Davenport, Richland; Ruth Dougherty, Seattle; Beverley Duncan, Issaquah; Caroline Dunlap, Portland, Ore.; Mary Lou Dunn, Moses Lake; Elizabeth Egge, Shoreline; Oscar J. Emmenegger, Aberdeen; Alma Engesser, Kittitas; DeEtta Evans, Castle Rock; Marjorie Evans, Kelso; Avis Face, Puyallup; Pat Fenno, Aberdeen.

Arthur L. Feroglia, Portland, Ore.; Carmela Ferri, Okanogan; Clayton Frazier, Yakima and Moxee; John H. Gill, Toppenish; Gloria Grace, Highline; Jack Graham, Elma; Shirley Groth, Grandview; Sylvia Haberman, Stanwood; Anne Hale, Battle Ground; Vance Hall, Highline; Francena Halsen, Mosee; Cedric Hannon, Kent.

Beatrice Hanson, Yakima; Margaret Hedstrom, Renton; Frank Harrison, Marcus; Myrtle Hatcher, South Central; Hermina Helmich, Yakima; Carol Hoch-Weber, Portland, Ore.; Donna Hoffman, Kelso; Viola Hohback, Richland; Jerry Houser, Toppenish; Virginia Houser, Long Beach, Calif.; Mary Hunter Yakima; Barbara Huston, Portland, Ore.; Edna Hyatt, Port Angeles; Don Ide, White Swan; Ray Jacobus, Rochester; Barbara Jensen, Highline; Rita Jobe, Yakima.

Linnea Johnson, Kent; Patricia Johnson, Union Gap; Verna Jones, Highline; Maybelle Keating, Seattle; Lou Keene, Kennewick; Stan Kibbey, Toppenish; Day Kimmel, Chelan; Edith Kiser, College Elem. School; Alice Kitt, Vancouver; Charles Knechtel, Richland; Carmen Koch, Vancouver; George Kontos, Great Falls, Mont.; Gloria Kraushar, Bremerton; Marilyn Lamb, Thorp; Everett Lasher, Seattle; Robert Lathrop, Highline; Doris Lawrence, Wapato; Kenneth Lee, Grandview; Walter Lelinski, Kirkland; Wenzel Leonhard, Toledo; Cecelia Long, Springfield, Ore.

Gloria Longville, Shoreline; Margaret Loseth, Moses Lake; Katherine Ludwig, Harrah; Kathryn Decoto Lundgren, Kittitas; John A. Lynn, Ellensburg; Lester McKim, Ellensburg; Barbara Marr, Cosmopolis; Delbert Martin, Wenatchee; Charles Mason, Meridian, Idaho; Rose Milhofer, Puyallup; Carmen Miller, Bellevue; Wayne Milne, Toppenish; Raymond Mielde, Granger; Georgeine Moffat, Portland, Ore.; Janet Nelson, Tacoma. John Naish, Centralia, Donald E. Nickels, Moses Lake. Robert Nolte, Yakima; Don Norling, Highline; Dick Norman, Yakima; Bernard Norton, Chelan; Margaret Oebser, Hoquiam; Jacqueline M. Olson,

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Parking Lot Problems Ask Common Sense

It becomes increasingly difficult to park in or get out of the parking lot back of the Ad building. True, the driveway itself is receiving the much needed widening suggested by the Alpha Phi Omega, and pedestrians may feel safer on the new sidewalk.

But what of the confusion in the lot itself? Yellow lines to show exact space for parallel parking would help. However, until such time as these may be drawn, common sense on the part of those using the lot could alleviate the problem somewhat.

Two simple rules may be formed by observation. The first, park cars in compact straight lines using driving experience to tell how much space is needed. The second, leave driving lanes open to traffic.

Those who can't find no way to park without hemming someone else in or blocking traffic generally should park outside in the street.

Professors Adopt Informal Shirts

The recent heat wave is reflected at Central in sheer cotton dresses for the women. Sunback dresses are numerous, too.

Many men have donned colorful print sport shirts, loose with open collars. There are also numerous light weight, bright tee shirts which have also been adopted by some of the girls.

On occasion, Dr. George E. Dickson and Dr. Charles W. Saale, both of the education department may be seen in Aloha shirts.

Lake Chelan View And Air

by Linnea Johnson

A week-end that ended too soon--that's what all we who went on the Lake Chelan trip thought when we returned Sunday night. But isn't that always the way we feel when we have had a good time?

The 24 of us who took the trip met at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. We went by car to Chelan where we boarded "The Lady of the Lake" at a little after 8 o'clock. By that time we were really ready for the sack lunches Arne Faust, director of the excursion, had furnished for us since most of us had not had any breakfast.

The boat was rather crowded with both people and equipment. In order to get a good view of the beautiful scenery going by most of us perched in all kinds of places on the decks. Since the boat trip lasted four and a half hours, we had plenty of opportunity to get a lot of both view and fresh air.

Soon after getting checked in to our accommodations at the Golden West Lodge at Stehekin we loaded ourselves into tow pickup trucks and a jeep to be taken three miles from the head of the lake to Rainbow Falls. The rugged rocks beneath the falls make a huge spray, which, when the sun shines on it, makes a beautiful rainbow. A few of us, including our dean of women, Mrs. Elaine Norton, were eager to see the view from above the trees so climbed up a steep, rocky incline from where we could view the lake, off in the distance.

We really had a variety of activities from which to choose to spend our time, either actively or in relaxation; swimming, boating, horse-back riding, fishing, hiking, sun bathing, pool, cards, ping pong, and piano playing. The

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Library Provides Varied Offerings To Borrowers

by Mellie E. Bartley

Do you enjoy browsing through books? Then you'll like the attractive bulletin board and display table in the library which the librarians change from time to time and the browsing shelf over in the corner of the main reading room. If you find a book you can't tear yourself away from, just write a request and take it to the reserve desk.

You won't be able to talk with Miss Margaret Mount, head librarian, as she is making an extensive music and drama tour of Europe this summer. She started with England; will visit France, Switzerland, Italy; come back up through Austria, Germany, Holland and Scotland. She will return to the campus in September.

Miss Mary G. Green, catalog librarian, is acting head librarian during Miss Mount's absence. Miss Marica Finseth, assistant librarian, is acting cataloger this quarter. Her duties have been taken over by Miss Ethel Telban, who during the regular school year is director of elementary libraries at Renton, Wash. Circulation librarian is Miss Helen Church; reference librarian, Miss Leona Berry. Miss Berry also teaches two classes in library science this quarter.

The circulation and reserve desks are manned by students. Records kept at the reserve desk, show that over 900 books were checked out during one day. Included on the force are two boys who shelve books several hours each day.

The front office holds the cataloging department, where all books are classified and cataloged, the cards are typed, books lettered and prepared for the shelves and all cards filed in the main catalog. The book-mending department is also in this office.

In the reference room, at the north end of the main reading room, we find several collections of books. Here are dictionaries, biographical indexes and Reader's Guide, the Educational Index and various reference books, none of which are circulated.

The Northwest room contains books on the Pacific Northwest. Here, too, are the library seminar books, a collection of books for children, and sample copies of public school text books.

On the second floor stacks, there is a locked case containing a collection of books which are rare, out of print or very valuable; books which are too large to be shelved on the stacks, and many portfolios of loose plates of paintings and art work. Also, the CWCE collection of publications put out by the college and any books and materials which have been written by faculty members.

At the back of the main reading room, is the reference desk. The librarians here are always glad to assist in locating materials, and their job is far from being monotonous. The following are samples of some of the unusual requests they receive. One girl asked for help to locate material on, "How to find a man."

One evening, a young ranch hand appeared at the desk. He explained that he had shot a small animal; he wasn't sure whether it was a cougar or a lynx cat--he wanted a book to find out which one had four toes. Another man requested material, "to prove that more teachers become insane than people from any other profession." (Incidentally, the information to prove this was not available). And "believe it or not," a girl asked a librarian what her (the student's) assignment was for a certain class the next day.

Again, one librarian was baffled by an eager student who wanted a certain book but couldn't remember the title nor the author but knew it was a "red" book.

One recent Sunday afternoon, a woman appeared at the desk to inquire how much postage it would take to send the package she had in her hand.

No, there is never a dull moment if you are a librarian.

Science Shop Holds Display; Living Exhibits

by Margaret Ackerman

The students of the first-term science workshop held a display of their projects and collections in Room 106 of the Science building on July 11 and 12. Prof. Harold W. Quigley and Dr. Marshall W. Mayberry were the instructors.

A feature of the exhibit was an active bee colony living and working in a box with one glass side. The box was set on a window sill and was connected with the outside world by a metal tunnel. Visitors in the room could look out of the window and see the worker bees coming and going through the mouth of the tunnel. Quigley explained that they intend to use the bees in their study of insects during the winter quarter. The honey they are storing now will provide their winter's food, he said.

In another box, this one with two opposite sides of glass, an ant colony was quietly going about its business. The lower part of the two glass sides were covered with card-board to create darkness so the ants would work right up to the glass. By lifting the card-board, visitors could see the tunnels of the ant home.

One student proudly showed her moist terrarium in which the eggs of a Polyphemus moth had hatched. She explained that she had found the moth on a maple tree and had intended to mount it for her collection. She had it in the killing jar when she discovered that it was laying eggs. So she put it into her terrarium where it deposited its eggs, and where, in due time, they hatched. Then numerous little caterpillars began crawling around over the plants. The science student had to rustle around and find maple leaves to feed her little family.

In other jars little tadpoles were becoming frogs.

Several aquaria completed the live exhibits. Goldfish, snails, and guppies inhabited them. A student explained that, contrary to popular belief, guppies don't need heat and do not eat their young if properly fed.

A number of students had made terraria which were of three kinds: common, moist, and desert. The moist terraria had several kinds of moss, woodland plants, and even seedling trees. The desert terrarium had succulent plants growing in desert soil--and even a horned toad. One practical joker had slipped a green pottery frog into a fellow student's moist terrarium because she heard the owner lamenting that she could not find a live one.

One group had prepared a unit on Puget Sound (complete with smell) using materials which they brought from the sound. The surface of the table was partially covered with sand brought from the coast. The uncovered part of

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Dr. Henry Hart Talks On China



Dr. Henry H. Hart, historian and author, delivered two lectures in the college auditorium Tuesday. At 3 p.m. he spoke on "The Spirit of Chinese Art" and at 8 p.m. on "Backgrounds to Understanding China."

Dr. Hart has spent a lifetime studying the history of the Far East. He spent much time in China, Japan, and other oriental countries studying language with native teachers and studying arts and crafts in native studios. In addition to fourteen trips to the Orient, he made four visits to Europe for research in customs. He has learned fourteen languages, his biography states.

In 1942 Dr. Hart published A Venetian Adventure, an account of the exploits of Marco Polo. He is the author of five books dealing with A Chinese Market, was a translation of Chinese poetry into English verse.

Dr. Hart practices photography as a hobby and has held exhibitions.

During World War II as a major in the military police he taught the Malayan language and lectured on southeast Asia at the government school in Virginia.

New Government Volumes Received

Mray G. Greene, acting librarian, has announced the receipt of eight volumes for the CWCE library.

They are government publications and were sent to the library by the Honorable Hal Holmes, U.S. representative in congress from the fourth district and former dean of men at Central, she stated.

The books are Combat Connected Naval Casualties World War II, Volumes I and II; Medal of Honor, The Navy; Medal of Honor, The Army; 1947 Census of Manufactures, Volumes I, II, III, and Supplement.

Old teachers never die; they just come back to qualify.



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Ideas For The Frosh Crier

STAFF AND SGA MEETING DAILY 4 P. M.

ELAINE NORTON APT. or

Contact LEN OEBER

Recital Presents Two Senior Girls

Miss Melba Alford and Miss Joan Cavaletto will be presented by the music department of the Central Washington College in senior recitals on August 6 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Miss Alford is a piano student of Mad. Jacobsen, Laurence Moe and Juanita Davies. Miss Cavaletto studied with Mad. Davenport Engberg, Francis Aranyi and Herbert Bird. She will play the viola.

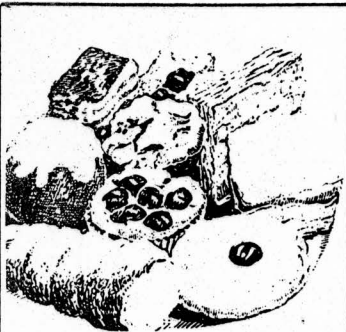
The program will include compositions by Bach Brhams and Percell for piano and viola compositions by Bach, Russoto and Deluis. Miss Alford and Miss Cavaletto will play Theme and Variations from the Hindemith Sonata for viola and piano.

Hall Finds Position At Kansas College

Jack Hall, former sixth grade supervisor at the College Elementary school, has been appointed associate professor and director of the elementary school at Kansas State Teacher's college, Pittsburg, Kan., according to a letter received recently by Miss Mary Simpson, associate professor of education.

Hall came to Central in the fall of 1948 and resigned in July of 1950 to continue work on his doctorate at Colorado State college of education, Greeley, Colo. He will receive his degree at the

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FINE BAKING
A SPECIALTY
OF SUE KITCHEN
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
BARBARA HOFFMAN

Dr. D. Kelly To Lecture



"Who's Sane Anyway?" is the title of a lecture to be given in the CWCE auditorium July 25 at 8 p.m., the president's office announced. The speaker will be Dr. Douglass M. Kelley, psychiatrist, author, and teacher. During World War II Dr. Kelley served as a lieutenant in the Army Medical corps. After serving as chief consulting psychologist of the European theater of operations, he was appointed psychiatrist for the Nuremberg jail where he examined the minds of leading German war criminals. His findings are presented in his book, 22 Cells in Nuremberg.

Dr. Kelley points out that the war emphasized the value of group psychotherapy. He has expressed belief that this method will be one of the answers to the problem of how to treat more patients in spite of a shortage of psychiatrists.

As professor of criminology at the University of California, he is engaged in teaching the psychological and psychiatric aspects of criminology. He is doing research in the application of psychiatric methods to problems of police interrogation and lie detection. He is also president of the Society for the Advancement of Criminology.

Dr. Kelley is working on a new book dealing with the psychiatric aspects of race and minority prejudices, states an advance notice. "Psychiatry," he says, "is developing a concern for the function of the community as well as for the individual."

A native of California, Dr. Kelley received his B.A. and medical degrees from the University of California. After serving as assistant

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College Couple Wed June Thirtieth

The early summer wedding of Jeannine Nelson and Ralph Norris took place June 30 at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church in Port Orchard, Washington. The reception followed in the bride's home.

The bride wore a white suit and white accessories. She carried an orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant was Carol Lucas. The bestman was Dick Tarr. Candlelighters were Joan Allen and Dorothy Voss.

The candlelit church was decorated with white gladioli against a green lattice background.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

The couple went down the Oregon coast to Seaside on their honeymoon.

The former Miss Nelson is attending Central this summer. Norris attended Central last year and is now in the armed forces.

Library Provides Economy Minded President Dropped

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The table represented the ocean. A backdrop colored with crayon represented an underwater scene with marine life. The exhibits on the "beach" included kelp, starfish, sea anemones, a colony of mussels, barnacles, eggs of the moon snail, and driftwood.

Books suitable for use in teaching science in the elementary school at all grade levels were part of the display. There were rock and petrified wood collections.

Quigley pointed out that in the work shop students or groups set up their own problems to work on. One group worked on curriculum, another on materials, others on teaching units. Experiments were conducted on sound, heat, magnetism, and in various other areas.

The class held a panel discussion on the techniques and handling of a field trip; then made a geology field trip by bus. On their return they discussed evaluation of field trips.

The various committees working on problems had prepared dittoed reports for the group.

The new president last year at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., was economy minded. Paul A. Wagner wasted no time in dropping intercollegiate football, shutting off the air conditioning unit and, according to Time magazine, "putting stew on the menu."

But, faced with a drop in enrollment, the new president worked out a plan with the trustees to cut the faculty by 30 per cent. It was to be done on a seniority basis. Accordingly, Wagner announced he would dismiss 23 teachers (out of 75). But to the trustees' alarm the list of expendables included some of the top men on the staff.

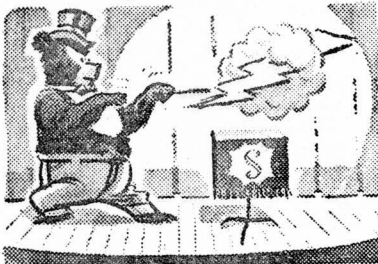
Immediately the campus got hot. Students protested, some of them threatening to pull out of Rollins unless Wagner resigned. On May 10 students called a walk-out in further protest, and again called for either Wagner's dismissal or resignation.

On May 14, by unanimous vote of the trustees, Wagner was dismissed.

Smokey, The Fire-Preventin' Bear, Performs a Bit of Magic Called . . .



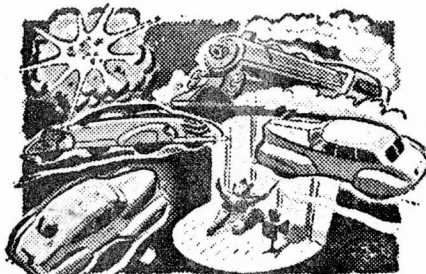
"Pulling the
culprit
out of the hat"



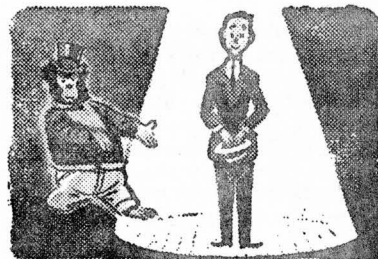
Smokey sometimes does a magic act to point out just who starts the most forest fires. First, up pops lightning. But Smokey explains that it starts only 10% of all forest fires.



Then . . . poof . . . up jumps a criminal or crazy firebug. People think they start most forest fires. But Smokey explains that this sort of person doesn't start one forest fire in a hundred.

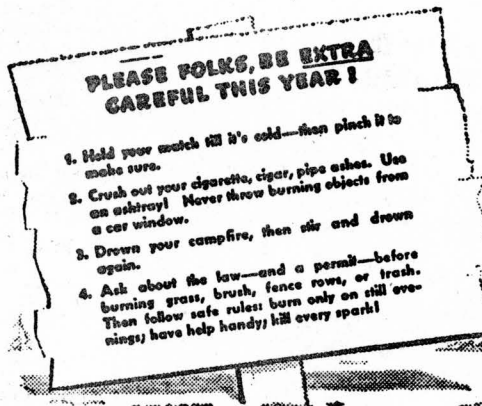


Next, Smokey conjures up sparks from trains, automobile accidents, explosions, etc. But the fires these start are just small potatoes. Now, Smokey explains, get ready to see the real culprit!



Why . . . it's just an ordinary-looking man . . . an average, law-abiding citizen . . . a nice person like you who starts most forest fires. He does 90% of the damage to America's forests!

This year—with more cars, more leisure time, and more vacation travel—America's forests may suffer the greatest catastrophe in history! It is imperative that you be particularly careful with fire. America's forests are in your hands.



Remember - Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

for Health - Recreation



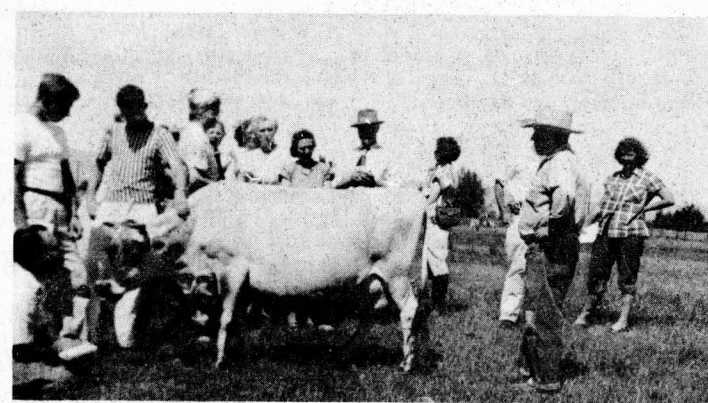
TRY OUR . .

P. E. Activity Courses

GOLF — TENNIS — BADMINTON — SWIMMING
(Sorry No Skiing)

CENTRAL'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Logging Operations Viewed By Class



Mr. Clarence Mason exhibits Woodcote Glenithia's Pearl, one of his Jersey cows, to Dr. Funderburk's geography 131 class on a field trip. It is of interest she shows?

The class in field studies of community resources under Dr. Funderburk scheduled a number of trips in connection with the course. Dr. Funderburk said many highly profitable excursions were conducted to various parts of the county. He attributed the excellence of the trips to two factors. First, splendid preparation was made by members of the group for each trip. The material was presented in the form of panel discussion. Second, said Dr. Funderburk, was the fine cooperation given by numerous resource persons.

Logging operations in the forest at Lake Katchess were watched. There demonstrations were given the class in tree pruning in the forest, in scaling trees, and in tree identification. Dr. Funderburk told that Mr. Gordon Holbrook, a U.S. forest ranger, explained a high lead logging operation while the class observed the process.

Gene Busby, a member of the class, demonstrated the proper way to prune a forest tree as Mr. Holbrook had shown the class. Ramona Sunich and other members of the group took increment bores, or tiny cores, from trees, which showed the growth rate of trees.

On a trip to Roza Dam, Dr. Funderburk said, the class saw Chinook salmon go up the fish ladder. Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain Tailleux, operators at the dam, count the annual run of Chinooks up the river. They reported that an average of 200 fish per day to upstream. A total of over 5000 fish were counted this year, verifying a prediction of an unusually large run in 1951. The Roza diversion canal now waters 72000 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Graham of the Kittitas reclamation district took the group on a tour of the intake for the High Line ditch. This ditch, half-way between Ellensburg and Cle Elum, is the biggest irrigation ditch in the valley. Dr. Funderburk said that Mr. Graham stages a spectacular water show for the class, demonstrating how the safety valve on the Yakima River terminal of the High Line ditch works.

Geology studies have been enlivened, said Dr. Funderburk, by the scholarship of Marshall Search, a member of the class. With his explanation, such features as folded mountains, alluvial fans, sedimentary strata, and columnar basalt, have taken on new meaning. The class made a trip to the #3

coal mine in Roslyn. There they saw the coal seams, and watched the coal being mined. Sheep grazing on the forest range between Cle Elum and Easton was observed.

The Jersey dairy farm of Mr. Clarence Mason, and the plant of the Kittitas County Dairymen's Association were visited, as was the A.J. Seibel apple orchard.

Dr. Funderburk said the class studied the feeding operation on the beef cattle ranch of Allan Rogers.

At the city disposal plant Mr. Matthews took the group on a tour of the plant. Mr. Phippany explained how the city well is operated, making, Dr. Funderburk said, an on the spot analysis of the water.

Archie Vancil, who is assisting with the course, conducted a tour to the northern slopes of the valley, where native bunch grass could be seen, and where some of the oldest cattle ranches of the valley are found.

First Term Ends With 840 Enrolled

Summer school session of 1951 at CWCE ended the first session with an unofficial count of 500 women and 340 men students, making a total of 840 registered.

The Deah of Women's office reports that of the 500 women enrolled 213 are living on Campus, 71 are commuting from near by towns or cities, while 216 are living off-campus in Ellensburg.

Veterans make up 203 of the 339 men enrolled according to the veteran's office records.

Personnell Office

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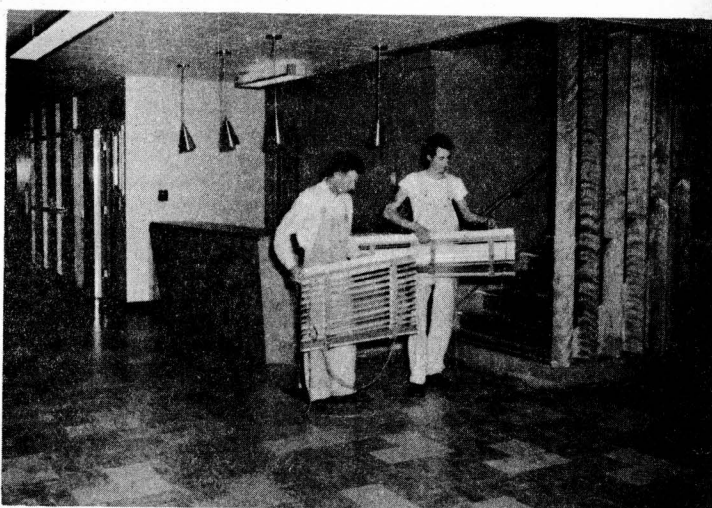
Ocosta; Bob Parnell, Astoria, Ore.; Minor Perry, Castelvale; Dorothy Davis Peterson, Okanogan; Fred Peterson, Okanogan.

William Phare, Ronald; Joseph Pless, Aberdeen; Warren Pooler, Highline; Don Pugh, Cashmere; Marjorie Pugsley, Richland; Clara Ray, Highline; Betty Reesman, Naches; Esther Rector, Moses Lake; Elton Richardson, Bridgeport; Marilyn Richardson, Shoreline; Harold W. Roberts, Aberdeen; Helen Rankin Rogers, Selah; Ted Rogers, Wenatchee; Anne Rosser, Yakima; James Rowan, Renton; Robert Ryan, Benton City; Dorothy Safreed, Battle Ground; Patricia Salas, Seattle; Edith Sandberg, Aberdeen; Laura Schwab, Sunny-side; Don Scott, Lake Stevens;

Ann Sellwood, Highline; Jane Simcox, Lake Stevens; Robert E. Sizemore, Wenatchee; Kenneth Skyles, Toppenish; Dorothy Slater, Chelan; Milton Slater, Puyallup; Ralph Smith, Thorp and Kittitas.

William Smith, Highline; Virginia E. Snodgrass, Puyallup; Lorraine St. John, Benton City; Myrna Stanek, Yakima; Betty Stidham, Walla Walla; Ralph Stoddard, Kent; Dan Stoican, Moxee; Ray Strong, Granger; Robert Strong, Benton City; Joan Summers, Puyallup; Donald Thomas, Seattle; Hazel Thomsen, Puyallup; Jean Thompson, Grandview; Marilyn Tindey, Klickitat; Esther Tuome, Puyallup; Esther F. Vice, Sunny-side; Nancy Vick, Highline.

L. Lois Wade, Grandview; John "R" Webb, Madera, Calif.; Leslie Whitson, Lower Snoqualmie; Wanda Whitson, Lower Snoqualmie; Fred Wilhelm, Wilson Creek; Lois Wilson, Parkrose (Portland, Ore.); Myrna Yaden, Moses Lake; Dolores Yeager, Ellensburg; Walter Zeutenhorst, Yakima.



Employees of the Edmondson Blind company, Portland, Ore., put the finishing touches on the Student Union building. Construction work on this building was completed July 13.

Dr. Kelly . . .

continued from page three
in psychiatry at the University of California hospital, he moved to New York as resident in psychiatry at New York Psychiatric institute and the New York Neurological institute. He was also research fellow in neurology at Columbia university.

In 1941 he received the doctorate in medical science from Columbia and returned to the University of California as instructor in psychiatry, prior to entering the army.

After his war service he was associate professor of psychiatry at Wake Forest College where he established treatment techniques taken from experiences with combat neurosis cases. In 1949 he returned to the University of California in his present capacity as professor of criminology.

Lake Chelan

continued from page three
time for the boat to leave came much too soon as far as any of us were concerned, I believe.

We were given quite a show of boatsmanship on the return trip. Many people were out in their small crafts for a Sunday afternoon spin around the lake. Several of these came up behind "The Lady of the Lake" to ride her waves.

I think that all who went on the tour agreed that it was a brief, but wonderful vacation from our summer.

DINE AT THE
ANTLER'S HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP
525 N. PEARL

Worship With Us . . .



Ellensburg Churches Welcome You

Grace Episcopal Church
Fourth and Sprague Streets
11 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermons
(1st Sunday — Holy Communion)

First Lutheran Church
Sixth and Ruby
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

Good Hope Lutheran Church
Pearl and Capital Avenue
11 a. m. — Sunday Sermon

First Methodist Church
Third and Ruby
10:55 a. m. — Morning Worship

North End Tabernacle
11th and Okanogan
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

First Presbyterian Church
Fifth and Sprague
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

St. Andrew's Catholic Church
8th and Pine Streets
6 — 8 — 9:30 a. m. — Summer Masses

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Tenth and Columbia
11 a. m. — Saturday Sermon

Assembly Of God Church
Washington and Main Streets
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

First Baptist Church
Fourth and Sprague
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

Second Baptist Church
105 Main Streets
11 a. m. — Preaching Service

First Christian Church
Sixth and Ruby
11 a. m. — Morning Worship and Communion

The Christian And Missionary Alliance
First and Ruby
11 a. m. — Missionary Alliance

First Church Of Christ, Scientist
304 N. Anderson
11 a. m. — Church Service

Church Of God
404 South Ruby Street
11 a. m. — Morning Worship

Church of Jesus Christ-Latter-Day Saints
I. O. F. Hall — 307 1/2 N. Pine Streets
11 a. m. — Priesthood Meeting

Church Of The Nazarene
Capital and Pine
11 a. m. Preaching Service

LIBERTY

THURS. FRI. SAT.

MARIO LANZA! NEW IDOL! —says Time Magazine!

M-G-M presents
"The Great CARUSO"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
MARIO LANZA · ANN BLYTH
DOROTHY JARMILA · BLANCHE KIRSTEN · NOVOTNA · THEBOM

SUNDAY — MONDAY

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES
with PHILIP FRIEND

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



HAWAIIAN PRINT
SPORT SHIRTS
2.98

New prints and colors for Spring-Summer! Full cut California style, with long rolled California collar; patch pocket. Hand washable rayon crepe —maximum residual shrinkage 3%. S.M.L.